

Are assured of big returns for time spent in the perusal of our advertising columns. Only the advertisements of reputable firms offering desirable merchandise are accepted.

## WASHINGTONVILLE

Brief Items Which Chronicle the Doings of People in the Village Bordering Two Counties.

BY CLARENCE BAKER

Mrs. Thomas McIntosh was in Salem Tuesday.

Carl Bossert of Wooster visited his parents, O. Bossert and wife over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeal were Youngstown callers last Thursday evening.

Robert Baird of Cleveland is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baird.

Jacq Baghurst of Salem spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIntosh.

Mrs. Wm. Dalrymple and daughter Mary were Youngstown visitors last Thursday.

Lewis Baker of Salem spent the week-end with his son, Harvey Baker, and family.

Wm. Tellow started lunch counter and pool room here. Sarah Fisher's hall last Saturday.

Mrs. John Wilson of Saltsburg, Pa., came Monday evening to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Sarah Fisher and son William were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalrymple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King of Salem were Sunday guests of her parents, W. E. Roller and wife.

Bob Dixon recently had a knee hurt at the Buckeye works in Salem and was on crutches a few days.

Mrs. Ed. Howell and little daughter of Sebring visited her mother, Mrs. Wm. Culler, over Sunday.

Misses Lesta and Ruth Bossert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stamp in Alliance last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller and Miss Myrtle Schillinger of Columbiana spent Sunday with H. H. Getz and wife.

Miss Della Frederick moved this week from Geo. Allen's property on Water street to Joseph Cox's property.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newhouse and Miss Highland of Union Square called on Mrs. Harvey Baker Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn and little son of Lisbon spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper returned home to Johnstown Monday after visiting her mother, Mrs. John McIntosh.

Harry Fitzsimmons of Arizona visited his mother, Mrs. J. C. Fitzsimmons, and sister, Miss Mary, a few days this week.

Rev. Charles H. Emminger of Winoona, accompanied his son Charles here Saturday when he took the eighth grade examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welkart and son Gilbert and Mrs. Claire Waggle and son Willis of Leontonia spent Sunday with John Gilbert and family.

Mrs. Baird returned home last Sunday after several weeks' stay in Youngstown. Mrs. Baird is recovering from a surgical operation.

P. A. Morrow of Bergholtz, a book keeper at one of the mines in that place, was awarded the second prize given away by the K. of P. Lodge last Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Graham and two sons, Albert and Jimmie, and Mrs. Howard Hill of Cleveland took dinner with Harvey Baker and family last Sunday.

Mark Klingensmith brought home two medals last Saturday that he won at the "Initiation Field Meet" in East Palestine, one for the 220 yard dash and the other for the 44 yard dash.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindsey of East Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Miss Myrtle Bratton and Samuel Lindsey of Columbiana and Jacob Parry of a place spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Squire Johnson.

Word was received here last Saturday night of the death of Mrs. James Gallagher in Youngstown at the city hospital. Mrs. Gallagher was born here 42 years ago and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tellow. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from St. Columba's church in Youngstown with interment in Calvary cemetery. She was survived by her husband and four children, Vera, two brothers, Herbert Tellow of Sebring and William Tellow of Ensay, Ala., and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Dalrymple of this place and Mrs. Sarah Fisher of Youngstown.

Charles Bossert and Clifford Woods attended the circus in Alliance Tuesday.

George W. Phillips, aged 84 years, died at his home in Salem last Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Charles of Salem and O. C. Phillips of Fairmount, W. Va. Mr. Phillips was born in Youngstown in 1835 and engaged in the carriage making business. In June of the same year he was united in marriage with Miss Christina Rohrer of Washingtonville. In 1860 he closed out his business here and went to Salem where he engaged in the carpenter and contractor business. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at his late home in Salem in charge of Rev. R. F. Mayer, pastor of the Methodist church, and at the grave Amity Lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F., conducted the lodge ritualistic service.

Matthews Moss, aged 70 years, died last Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Vignon. Mr. Moss had been in poor health for several months and was confined to his bed the last two months. He had been a resident of this place for about 30 years. He is survived by 10 children as follows: John Moss, Matthew Moss, Jr., Lemuel Moss, Deirdre, Jacob Moss, Salem, Mrs. Edna Lawton, Lisbon; Mrs. Emil Schindler, East Palestine; Mrs. Frank Winer, David Moss and Daniel Moss, Beloit and Mrs. Charles Vignon of this place. Funeral services were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Vignon, Monday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev. Chalmers Cook, pastor of the M. E. church, with burial in Oakhill cemetery.

It is rumored wedding bells will ring again today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King, in Salem, a fine baby boy, Wednesday.

Clarence DeLoter of Rochester, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smalley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roller visited their daughter, Mrs. E. S. Freed, in Girard Wednesday.

Miss Marie King is staying with her brother, Wm. King, and wife in Salem for two weeks.

Rev. Raymond Archer of Pittsburgh will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Albert Graham and children returned home to Cleveland today after two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLane.

Miss Ruby Welkart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, and Morris Reese, son of Mrs. Wm. Reese, of Millville, were united in marriage Wednesday. We extend best wishes to the happy couple.

Rev. E. B. Binsberger of Cleveland, president of the East Ohio Synod of the Lutheran church, was here Monday forenoon in the interest of securing a pastor for this charge. Several ministers will be sent on trial and the congregation will have the privilege of making the selection.

Frank Urmonson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cunningham of Beloit, Mrs. Rachel Hopkins and son John of Sebring, Mrs. Samuel Woods, Mrs. John Kirtley, Thomas Lawton of East Palestine, John Moss, Jr., and Jacob Moss, Jr. of Youngstown were among the out of town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. James Gallagher in Youngstown Tuesday.

The 159th session of the Green Tp. S. Union will be held May 7 in the Greenford Christian church at 2:30 P. M., Central time. The convention will be limited to a one session event at this time in deference to high school commencement exercises. An interesting program has been provided with Wm. H. Wagner, of the Greenford Christian church, as the main feature of this convention will be the organizing of the secondary division of the Sunday schools by Mr. Kennedy and Miss Ewery of Youngstown. All the townships of the county are now organizing and we hope in the near future to earnestly desired that all the boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 20 attend this convention so we may be able to put our township in the front rank for all considerations we may ask for at the state and county conventions soon to be held.

At the recent primaries only about 25 per cent of the vote was polled. The average voter did not know what they were voting for, and the farmers were too busy with spring plowing.

Mrs. Anna McCullough, a milliner of this village, died last week with \$6,000 in real estate and \$2,000 in currency.

I was sorry to read of "Whitey" Smith having his ribs fractured at Grafton furnace, yet he fared better than the Italian who worked at the same place.

The local Odd Fellows held their annual banquet in their lodge room, third floor, last week Wednesday night.

In my youthful days I imagined that the oriole sought the banks of streams to build its hanging nest; but since the state and national laws protect all birds, excepting English sparrows, the oriole builds its nests upon the outer limbs of the elm trees which grow along the sidewalks of this and other villages. The more birds, the less need of spraying the trees.

Commencement exercises of the Carrollton H. school will be held May 26 with 19 graduates, four less than in 1910.

By many of the medical and surgical journals I notice that Dr. Crile of Cleveland is very popular among European and American surgeons. His operations are being performed among the wounded by his process. His patients in Washingtonville need not be told of his successes as an operator.

A writer in the National Stockman advocate covering dirt roads instead of paving them. Dirt roads are best, when the land shall have been denuded of trees and the birds seek other localities, then what? While the trees remain every tabby cat should wear a bell so as to notify the birds that she is coming.

Queen Mary of England and many of the London dukes and earls are in New York. No wonder diplomatic relations are about being severed between the U. S. and Germany.

The German-American vote will likely cut some figure at the coming November election.

A Roumanian trackhand, name unknown, was killed and horribly mangled on the New York Central near Mechanicstown about midnight Sunday night by a freight train. Inquest held here and interment at the county infirmary.

Part of our high school botany class were out gathering flowers Friday afternoon. The county spelling contest will be held here May 13; the winner to be given a free trip to Columbus and allowed to enter the state contest.

A Chicago judge has recently ruled that Sir Francis Bacon is the real author of the works ascribed to Shakespeare. The Baconian theory has long been held by many scholars. (But no matter who the author may be, the works themselves will stand.) The author of the multiplication table is immaterial, only the many waste time in arguing that question. There isn't too feel babla too so wara doomhite. Mine Deutsche freundschaft geasaga "Yah wohl mine freunde." Ich sag you.

The "pneumonia" primaries demonstrated the High Code of Voting for a few hand-picked candidates. Elections here cost \$4 apiece for every vote cast.

Washingtonville's assessor made the first report of his work to Auditor Burns at Lisbon. Had he been "onto his job" he could have made several more "bones" and "farms" it with due regularity.

Dandelion blossoms beautifully a lawn and can be boiled and strained to make coloring for butter. Some folks worse than waste time by rooting them out. The lawn mowed will do the work better and in less time.

I presume the K. of P. auto has been disposed of, and this week's Dispatch will give us the name of the fortunate owner.

This is a great plum growing community, but there appears to be a lack of system in the marketing of the product. If Grant Calvin was here from Green township he might give us a few pointers. In Lee township James A. Lawrence has the apple industry well in hand, shipping thousands of bushels every season and storing away nearly as many for better prices. Mr. Lawrence has a model home in what is known as Straw Camp, about three miles west of Bergholtz.

As is well known, Carroll and Harrison counties are the best wool-growing counties in Ohio. Millions for pounds of wool are shipped from here each year; and at the last federal census Cadiz was listed as the wealthiest town in the world for its population, with millions of dollars of wool money in the Cadiz banks. A few years ago the wool business in this county, wintered a thousand sheep. His sons thought that raising thoroughbred horses would pay better. They tried it and failed.

Of my day-dreams I stand upon the east end bridge and fancy I see David Klingensmith and his gray matter over locating the bridge. Then I fancy I stand at the fountain near the cross roads and have a glass of the cooling water at R. B. Maxwell's expense. These are the best improvements and conveniences about Washingtonville, and I hope to remember the bridge and the sleigh-ride took one night a few years ago. But had the money blown into the Leontonia steel mill been put into the Washingtonville pottery there would now be something doing to get back that sleepy village on the Y. & O. R. R.

A mausoleum company from Bucyrus has contracted for a dead house in the Carrollton cemetery and have already secured the sale of 300 crypts therein. Several crypt owners have had relatives die since the contracts were made and the boxes were buried in the earth until the completion of the mausoleum. Some still cling to the good old way of earth burial.

Sunday was a pleasant day to be in the open fields and woods. The birds are inviting us to be out; the wild flowers with a green background, and the babbling brooks hurrying on to the river and ocean called my youthful journeyings which I gladly recall—especially when I see the boys and girls going over the same grounds I used to enjoy some forty years ago.

"I've wandered to the village, Tom, I've sat beneath the tree, etc."

Dr. Isaac Taylor Headlands unlooked for his vials of canned oratory in the local M. E. Church Sunday night before a large audience. His style is both entertaining and exhortatory. He held us spellbound for nearly two hours and I was entertained, but I could not believe half he said. He has a too free use of the superlative, with an evident desire to please the millinery; yet his address was to the contrary. He and his wife, Mrs. Mary, are members of the Christian Missionary Society, and with them it is not so much a matter of fact as of finances. They had a good collection.

PETER M. HEROLD, Carrollton, O.

MILLVILLE

May 3—H. W. Weisgerber, Salem naturalist, presented an entirely new thought to bird students in an Arbor Day talk to the students of the Salem high school Friday afternoon when he declared it was unnecessary to feed birds in the winter; that it is a mistake, and instead of a benefit it is really a detriment to their health.

For saving Lynn Davis of Washingtonville from suffocating in a tank at the W. H. Mullins works in Salem Feb. 1, 1913, Wm. S. Patterson of Salem has been granted a bronze medal and \$1,000 in money by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

E. L. Zenger of Leontonia called on friends in the village Monday.

A. R. Greenmyre, who has been ill for several months, is improving slowly.

Miss Estella Matzenbaugh of East Palestine spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Ethel Sanders of East Palestine was a guest of friends in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Smith was in Salem Saturday.

George Orr had 400 berry crates delivered Monday by the Springfield factory.

W. H. Vonueman and family of Salem were guests of friends in the village Sunday.

The family of John Howell is now improving after a siege of measles and whooping cough.

Miss Amy Collins of Lisbon was a recent visitor in the village.

A. M. Carr of Salem spent several days on his farm here.

When a fellow tells a girl he loves her for all he is worth, she usually wants to know how much he is worth.

Read Dispatch advertisements for bargains.

Shakespeare. The Baconian theory has long been held by many scholars. (But no matter who the author may be, the works themselves will stand.) The author of the multiplication table is immaterial, only the many waste time in arguing that question. There isn't too feel babla too so wara doomhite. Mine Deutsche freundschaft geasaga "Yah wohl mine freunde." Ich sag you.

The "pneumonia" primaries demonstrated the High Code of Voting for a few hand-picked candidates. Elections here cost \$4 apiece for every vote cast.

Washingtonville's assessor made the first report of his work to Auditor Burns at Lisbon. Had he been "onto his job" he could have made several more "bones" and "farms" it with due regularity.

Dandelion blossoms beautifully a lawn and can be boiled and strained to make coloring for butter. Some folks worse than waste time by rooting them out. The lawn mowed will do the work better and in less time.

I presume the K. of P. auto has been disposed of, and this week's Dispatch will give us the name of the fortunate owner.

This is a great plum growing community, but there appears to be a lack of system in the marketing of the product. If Grant Calvin was here from Green township he might give us a few pointers. In Lee township James A. Lawrence has the apple industry well in hand, shipping thousands of bushels every season and storing away nearly as many for better prices. Mr. Lawrence has a model home in what is known as Straw Camp, about three miles west of Bergholtz.

As is well known, Carroll and Harrison counties are the best wool-growing counties in Ohio. Millions for pounds of wool are shipped from here each year; and at the last federal census Cadiz was listed as the wealthiest town in the world for its population, with millions of dollars of wool money in the Cadiz banks. A few years ago the wool business in this county, wintered a thousand sheep. His sons thought that raising thoroughbred horses would pay better. They tried it and failed.

Of my day-dreams I stand upon the east end bridge and fancy I see David Klingensmith and his gray matter over locating the bridge. Then I fancy I stand at the fountain near the cross roads and have a glass of the cooling water at R. B. Maxwell's expense. These are the best improvements and conveniences about Washingtonville, and I hope to remember the bridge and the sleigh-ride took one night a few years ago. But had the money blown into the Leontonia steel mill been put into the Washingtonville pottery there would now be something doing to get back that sleepy village on the Y. & O. R. R.

A mausoleum company from Bucyrus has contracted for a dead house in the Carrollton cemetery and have already secured the sale of 300 crypts therein. Several crypt owners have had relatives die since the contracts were made and the boxes were buried in the earth until the completion of the mausoleum. Some still cling to the good old way of earth burial.

Sunday was a pleasant day to be in the open fields and woods. The birds are inviting us to be out; the wild flowers with a green background, and the babbling brooks hurrying on to the river and ocean called my youthful journeyings which I gladly recall—especially when I see the boys and girls going over the same grounds I used to enjoy some forty years ago.

"I've wandered to the village, Tom, I've sat beneath the tree, etc."

Dr. Isaac Taylor Headlands unlooked for his vials of canned oratory in the local M. E. Church Sunday night before a large audience. His style is both entertaining and exhortatory. He held us spellbound for nearly two hours and I was entertained, but I could not believe half he said. He has a too free use of the superlative, with an evident desire to please the millinery; yet his address was to the contrary. He and his wife, Mrs. Mary, are members of the Christian Missionary Society, and with them it is not so much a matter of fact as of finances. They had a good collection.

PETER M. HEROLD, Carrollton, O.

MILLVILLE

May 3—H. W. Weisgerber, Salem naturalist, presented an entirely new thought to bird students in an Arbor Day talk to the students of the Salem high school Friday afternoon when he declared it was unnecessary to feed birds in the winter; that it is a mistake, and instead of a benefit it is really a detriment to their health.

For saving Lynn Davis of Washingtonville from suffocating in a tank at the W. H. Mullins works in Salem Feb. 1, 1913, Wm. S. Patterson of Salem has been granted a bronze medal and \$1,000 in money by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

E. L. Zenger of Leontonia called on friends in the village Monday.

A. R. Greenmyre, who has been ill for several months, is improving slowly.

Miss Estella Matzenbaugh of East Palestine spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Ethel Sanders of East Palestine was a guest of friends in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Smith was in Salem Saturday.

George Orr had 400 berry crates delivered Monday by the Springfield factory.

W. H. Vonueman and family of Salem were guests of friends in the village Sunday.

The family of John Howell is now improving after a siege of measles and whooping cough.

Miss Amy Collins of Lisbon was a recent visitor in the village.

A. M. Carr of Salem spent several days on his farm here.

When a fellow tells a girl he loves her for all he is worth, she usually wants to know how much he is worth.

Read Dispatch advertisements for bargains.

## THE FIRST ONE



(Copyright)

## CORNERSBURG

May 3—Mrs. U. F. Kistler attended a pre-nuptial entertainment for Miss Nova Kistler in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kistler, of the city, Thursday afternoon.

Comfort Osborne of Boardman spent Sunday afternoon at G. W. Strook's.

Mrs. E. E. Miller is recovering from a severe attack of grip.

Mrs. Catherine Corli attended the funeral of Miss Sophia Switzer at the home of Winchester Woods in Youngstown.

Albert Nelson, wife and son Wayne of the city spent Sunday afternoon at Earl Corli's.

Moses Clay and wife, Curtis Clay and wife and son Howard, Mrs. G. W. Ryder and son William and Mrs. Karl Ryder attended the indoor circus at the Y. M. C. A. in the city last Wednesday evening.

Fred Greier, wife and daughter Lucille of Stambaugh Heights spent Sunday afternoon at G. W. Strook's.

Mrs. Austin Crum has recovered from a slight illness.

Mrs. P. B. Riblet has been crested around the Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Jacobs and daughters Elizabeth and Thelma, Chryset Bellstein, wife and baby were Sunday visitors in the home of Curtis Clay.

F. S. Kistler, wife and daughters Nova and Caroline, Love Packard and wife of the city were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Caroline Phillips.

Harry Smith, wife and sons Howard and Thomas and Scott Blackburn and son Donald spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Henry Baldwin in Boardman.

Mayor John Fink mourns the loss of a fine piece of ham which disappeared from his cellar in a very mysterious way a few days ago. John says he is afraid there are some people who have never read the 20th chapter of Exodus, especially the 15th verse.

Mary, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, took first honors in the grade in the speaking contest in the Boardman school last Friday night.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.

Learn of health and health and laws, Learn to trace effects to cause, Learn to shun what e'er is wrong Seeking for a treasure dear, Joyful will it be in song, Echoing far in numbers sweet, Learning is the thing.

Learn while young the ways of truth, Learn your duty while in youth, How to honor God and man, Learning is the thing.